STORY OF THE ALLEGED PLOT TO PALM OFF AN HEIR.

Sensational Accusation Against Countess Vesierski Kwilecki and Her Acquittal in Berlin-Male Child Was Needed Preserve the Family Fortune.

Berlin Despatch to the London Times. The most sensational trial which has occupied a Berlin court for very many years was concluded on Nov. 25, after having lasted twenty-one days. Countess Vesierski Kwiecki was charged before a jury with having falsely represented that she had given birth to a male child in Berlin on Jan. 27, 1897. Her husband, Count Vesierski Kwilecki, was accused of having conspired with her to represent a supposititious child purchased from a poor woman in Cracow as their son and heir, with a view to preventing their entailed estate of Vroblevo from passing out their branch of the family to another line

In the dock with the Count and Countess were the midwife, Katharina Ososka; Josepha Knoska, an aged female servant; and her daughter, also a servant of the Countess. These three women were charged with being accessories to the crime. The Count and Countess and the two female servants pleaded not guilty, the midwife Ososka pleaded Ososka was not employed at the alleged accouchement, but testified at a pre-liminary examination that having massaged the Countess some months before the date of the supposed birth she had observed all

amount of attention in Berlin, and indeed throughout Germany. The accused Count and Countess and the kindred family of the Kwilecki, on whose initiative the Public Prosecutor took action, occupy a high position among the Polish nobility, and the estate of Vroblevo, the succession to which was in question, has a rentroll of 70,000 marks. In the year 1806 Countess Vesierski Kwilecki

was 50 years of age. She had three daughters youngest of whom was born in 1879, no son. The absence of a direct male heir had involved the Count and Countess in some serious inconveniences at Vroblevo They had been living extravagantly, and their credit was exhausted. The estate was already heavily mortgaged, and it was difficult to obtain further personal loans, seeing that in all human probability the estate would pass on the Count's death to the other daughters would then enjoy only very small

The financial position of the Count and Countess was well known to their neighbors in the province of Posen. When, therefore, in May, 1898, it was rumored in the district that the Countess was enciente, there was a good deal of scepticism. The case was complicated by the fact that the Countess had all her life manifested the strongest aversion to a medical examination; yet the family physician, Dr. Rosinski, could testify occasion, like many other witnesses to all the outward symptoms of pregnancy.

to all the outward symptoms of pregnancy.

The representatives of the rival line of Kwilecki were not so easily satisfied. They were naturally alarmed by a report that the eccentric Countess had declared her intention of going to Italy for heraccouchement, and the head of their line wrote to the Count insisting that the expected event should take place within the German Empire. The Countess fletermined to accede to this request, and in due course she one day informed her local physician, Dr. Rosinski, that she was going to Berlin for the accouchement and that she ented upon him to come when she should lend for him.

The scene is now transferred to Kaiserin.

inted upon him to come when she should end for him.

The scene is now transferred to Kaiserin Augusta Strusse, in the west end of Berlin, On Jan. 27, 1897, the intimation was duly handed in at the Berlin district registry that the Countess Vesierski Kwilecki had given birth to a son at 5 A. M. The Countess had secured the services of a somewhat aged midwife named Ovell, who had been brought from Warsaw. Shortly before the alleged birth the Countess had telegraphed to her family doctor at home, but the telegram must have remained at the local telegraph office overnight, for Dr. Rosinski only received it next morning, together with another dispatch ason.

a son.

Dr. Rosinski took the first train to Berlin and arrived at the lodgings in the Kaiserin Augusta Strasse shortly after midnight-that is to say, seventeen or eighteen hours after the alleged birth of the child. According to the evidence which he gave in Court the Countess presented every appearance of having been lately delivered, but as usual she objected to an actual medical examination. Everything had apparently gone well, and there was every prospect of a speedy and the province of the counter of the count

The woman made every demonstration of distress over the loss of her alleged younger boy, but it was too much for the jury to believe that she had first recognized her long lost child from a photograph, seeing that her story was that she had parted with him when he was only a month old. The rescribiance of the younger child to the Countess was again generally recognized. There was a vast amount of other evidence, largely collected by Hechelski. The son of the midwife Ovell gave damaging evidence against Hechelski, who, it appeared, had spoken to him of a considerable sum of money in another connection when he visited him at Warsaw.

There was a detective from Paris, who had made elaborate inquiries and had received information from a large number of sages femmes. There was a Paris telegram which bore a suspicious aspect. It ran, "Femme trouvée, mais demande trop cher," and it had been delivered at the wrong address in Posen and had fallen into the hands of the enemy. Count Miccislav Kwilecki. But it was explained by the defence as referring to a French sage femme whose services had been originally sought.

The newspapers, which freely commented on the proceedings during the trial, strongly condemned the conduct of the Public Prosecutor and of his juniors, who threatened the jury that if they returned a verdict in favor

condemned the conduct of the Public Prose-ciutor and of his juniors, who threatened the jury that if they returned a verdict in favor of the Countess there was every likelihood that the system of trial by jury would be abolished. The counsel for the defence, on the other hand, indulged in a great deal of oil fashioned thetoric; they made sentimental appeals to the jury and actually referred to the side taken by public feeling, and par-ticularly by the majority of the female public in Berlin.

of the prosecution throughout the trial, charged the jury to-day by calling their attention to the points on which they had to give their verdict and expounding the law applicable to the case.

At 3:30 the jury retired and at 6 o'clock in the evening they gave their verdict, which was "Not guilty" in the case of all the five prisoners, who were at once liberated. The announcement was received with a tremendous demonstration by the public in court, while outside the cheering was taken up by many thousands of people who thronged the streets.

AFTER HARVARD VOTERS.

Democrats of Cambridge Assert That

32 Are Registered Illegally. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12.-In an article published to-day, the Cambridge Sentinel, the official organ of the Democratic party of this city, names thirty-two Harvard students as having a residence elsewhere who were registered in Cambridge this year. The article suggests that these students have lent themselves to the nonpartisan party without counting the cost, for all who are found to be registered illegally will be taken into court. Mayor McNamee, the Democratic candidate, says that if he loses the election by the votes of these students he will push the matter to the end.

The names and addresses of the students The names and addresses of the students are given as well as the places from which they came. Two, who are more prominent than the others, are picked out and affidavits presented regarding them. Alexander Forbes, son of J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton, the the beginning of the providence of the fallies. is in the list as having a residence at 15 Hollis
Hall and a home residence at Milton and
assessed at that place this year for one poll
tax. Ernest J. Sanderson is listed as having-a residence at 1708 Cambridge street, the signs of pregnancy.

The case has attracted an extraordinary for 1903 and as having paid that poll tax this

> FALSE RELICS AT STRATFORD And Doubt Cast on the Anne Hathaway Cottage at Shottery.

S. C. Walters in the London Times We visit Shakespeare's shrine with feelngs of reverence, and the majority of visitors naturally accept implicitly the statements that are made and believe in the proved genuineness of the relics shown to them. It will be a rude shock to thousands of English and American devotees either to discover that the necessary authenticity is lacking or to learn that there never was any proved ocnnection between the poet and some of the most conspicuous articles labelled with his name. Yet assertions are so dogmatically About that time Delaney hea made that a casual visitor would possess temerity indeed to reject them. I allege no ill faith against the guides and

curators. They are sincere enough, and they perform their set duties with unvarying courtesy and patience. It is "not theirs to reason why." That task is for independent students, in spite of any temporary hostility their heterodoxy may excite.

My first protest is against the so-called "Shakespeare desk" exhibited at his birth-place. The assumption that it was Shakespeare's is unwarrantable. It is extremely doubtful whether the desk dates so far back as Shakespeare's time: it is absolutely certain that it never was a scholar's desk at all, but an usher's. This fatal objection is got over by Snowden Ward, among others, by saying that "perhaps Shakespeare was a schoolmaster." Perhaps he was-perhaps he was head master of the grammar school, for there s just as much evidence on the one point as the other, but still we do not prove the desk to be his. This piece of old furniture from the Latin room is interesting enough as old furniture-nothing more.

In New Place there is an antique shovel board, and the visitor is informed (I speak from personal experience) that if Shakespeare did not actually own it he often played a game upon it. As a matter of fact, it came from the public house opposite, the Falcon Inn, and those who care to believe that our "godlike Shakespeare" wasted his nights there may hold the shovel board as sacred. But there is not an iota of proof that he knew of its existence, and yet it is thought worthy of the most conspicuous place in the hall of his rebuilt residence.

Equally in keeping with this tavern curi-osity is the mulberry tree at the back of the

after the allesed birth of the child. According to the evidence which he gas and content of having been lately delivered, but as usual she objected to an articul medical examination. Everythine has apposed to a proper of the content of a spealy recovery. A friend of the Countess, Mendod Mossy (220-88), a lady of position, fold the counters, and the child was paper to having the attention, the content of the counters, and the child was a strong and remarkably the one. The counters have been present to the child grew and prospered, and its like prices and a member of the Rechelds and the child was a strong and remarkably the one. The child grew and prospered, and its like the child grew and prospered, and its like. The child grew and prospered to the child was a strong of the child grew and prospered to the child was a strong the child grew and prospered to the child grew and prospered to the child was engled to the child was a strong the child grew and prospered to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was a strong the child grew and prospered to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child was engled to the child was engled to the child was a strong the child was engled to the child w

Printing Plant for the "Spectator." The Columbia Spectator, the daily newspaper published by the undergraduates of Columbia University, is installing a printing plant in its offices on the college grounds. This is the second year of the Spectator's existence as a daily newspaper, and one of the chief difficulties which have confronted the editors has been the neces-sity of travelling down town each night to supervise the proofreading and make-up

Alfred Mosely and Rhona Adair Sall. Alfred Mosely, who came here some months ago at the head of 'an English commission to study our educational system, It is known as Buena Vista and comprises sailed yesterday on the steamship St. Louis. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss R. B. Mosely. He will publish a book on what he learned here. Miss Rhona Adair, the woman golf cham-

the side taken by public feeling, and particularly by the majority of the female public in Berlin

The presiding Judge, Landgerichtsrath
Leuschner, who had strongly taken the side

Miss Rhona Adair, the woman goil champion of Great Britain, who has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Griscom of Philadelphia, was also a passenger on the St. Louis. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nora.

THE PUGILIST AND THE PUPIL. Those in the Know FIGHTERS WHO HAVE DEFEATED

INSTRUCTORS AND VICE VERSA. than all others, better than all the Ales which ever left the Breweries Peter Jackson's Mill With Paddy Slavin of England to be racked and harmed on the storm-tossed Atlantic -How Jim Corbett Developed Jim

Jeffries's Future Ring Career-George

Dixon's Experience With Joe Walcott.

Peter Jackson, the Australian heavy-

weight pugilist, once said that the "master

was the thing, no matter what the pupil

may have been." Jackson made this re-

mark just before he went to England to

fight Paddy Slavin in 1892. Slavin was once

a pupil of Jackson's, and was regarded as

one of the best of the big men that Australia

turned out up to that time. Jackson knew

this, and when some one hinted that Slavin

would probably whip him, the big negro

"I taught him all he knows, but not every-

thing I know. If he has acquired further

knowledge, so much the better. But I

feel confident that I will meet him on more

than equal terms. If he beats me he is

the better man, and I will take my hat

off to him. If he doesn't, it will prove that I am still master and he is simply the pupil."

Jackson and Slavin put up one of the best

battles ever decided before the National

Sporting Club. Ten hard rounds were

fought. The skill was on Jackson's side,

and science conquered. In the tenth Slavin was knocked out. Slavin had only

words of praise for his conqueror, and often

remarked: "He is the daddy of them all

But the theory of the master excelling

the pupil has been reversed many times

since that mill. The most recent instance

was the case of Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett.

In 1897, when Corbett, then the champion

heavyweight of the world, was matched

to meet Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City,

he needed the services of a sparring partner.

Billy Delaney, who was Corbett's trainer,

tried several ambitious youths, but few

of them were able to stand before Corbett

and give him any kind of a fight. Delaney

was willing to pay them a good salary,

but they were not satisfied to take a punch-

About that time Delaney heard of the

heavyweight. The fellow was Jim Jeffries.

his home, Los Angeles, in search of a job

at his trade of boilermaker. Jeffries had

a letter of introduction to a California

sporting man. The latter had seen Jeffries

box at Los Angeles and asked the present

champion if he wanted a match.
"Not exactly," said Jeffries. "I'm looking for work. But if I can get anything to do at the game I will not throw it over

my shoulder. Do you know of anybody who is looking for a fight?" The sporting man said that he could secure

The sporting man said that he could secure Jeffries a position as sparring partner with Jim Corbett. Jeffries was satisfied, and a few days later Jeffries was on his way to the Corbett camp. Delaney liked Jeffries's appearance, and he was employed on the spot. He was a raw one at the time, but as strong as an ox. Corbett showed him a number of tricks, and Jeffries, being apt, picked up the art of boxing quickly. This

picked up the art of boxing quickly. This was the stepping stone to Jeffries's success

Tommy Ryan, who has had a great deal to do with the successful carreers of

to do with the successful careers of boxers, taught Kid McCoy almost all the latter knows

taught kid McCoy almost all the latter knows about the game. Several years ago Ryan required the services of a boxing mate and discovered McCoy. McCoy had been fighting in the West for years, but was not the finished pugilist he was when he was near the front ranks. Ryan took pains to instruct the Kid, never dreaming that at some future date he would be called upon to reach his poul and suffer the humilistic.

to meet his pupil and suffer the humiliation of defeat. But he did and was knocked out. The fight took place at Maspeth in March, 1896. It was McCoy's first impor-

Jim Hall is credited with having given

Bob Fitzsimmons a number of pointers on how to mill properly. Hall and Fitzsim-mons were companions in the early '90s and used to give exhibitions in Sydney and other Australian cities. One day they had

falling out, and Fitzsimmons challenged

his mentor. The meeting took place in Sydney in February, 1890. The records say that Fitz lost the contest in four rounds.

The Cornishman has since said that he (Fitz-simmons) "laid down" to Hall for a consideration. Hall declares that the scrap was genuine and that he whipped Bob on his position.

his merits.

Fitz and Hall came together again at New Orleans in 1893. Hall did well in that fight for a few rounds, but in the fourth

fight for a few rounds, but in the fourth Fitzsimmons caught him squarely on the jaw, and Hall was put to sleep.

George Dixon did considerable toward furthering Joe Walcott's career. When Dixon was travelling about the country meeting all comers he was in need of a sparring mate, and Walcott got the job for a while. Walcott, who was much heavier than Dixon, learned a lot from his connection with Dixon, for the latter spent several hours a week instructing Walcott.

several hours a week instructing Walcott. Walcott soon became an adept. Then Walcott thought that he could whip the ex-

featherweight champion, and he told Dixon so. The result was a dispute which made the pair bitter enemies. One day Dixon gave Walcott an oppor-

tunity to test his skill. The chance came in a private four round bout in a local gym-

nasium. It is said that Dixon gave Walcott a walloping, and although he did not knock his heavier opponent out easily demon-strated that he was the master. It is under-

stood that Walcott never disputed Dixon's

Ice Sports in Clermont Rink.

This will be carnival week at the Cler-

mont Rink. On Thursday evening the

carnival feature will reach its climax, and for this night there will be obstacle, potato, novice and Class A and B races on skates, snowshoe and foot races, a broom ball contest, exhibitions in fan y and figure

skating by experts and a push ball contest on skates. Princeton and Heffley will play a hockey game on Dec. 16. The schedule for the Long Island Interscholastic

schedule for the Lengisland interscholastic League, composed of the "Poly Prep," Boys' High, Latin and Erasmus schools is being arranged. They play- at the Clermont. The intermediate league teams, Heffley, C. C. N. Y. and Euclid, are in practice, and the schedule of games at the Clermont opens soon. Later in the season the International State Greater New York

the International, State, Greater New York. Long Island, Clermont and Intercollegiate indoor championships will be held

Depew to Introduce a Bill in the Interest of Soldiers' Widows.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Commander Seth Lovell of Sproull Post, G.A.R., received

a letter from Senator Depew to-day prom-

ising to introduce in the Senate a bill in the

interests of widows of civil war veterans.

The bill will provide that a widow of a vet-

eran shall receive the same pension as her deceased husband drew, instead of two-thirds, as provided by present laws. Congressman Wadsworth has promised to

gressman Wadsworth has promised support the measure, but no reply has been received from the letter addressed to Sen-

. McLaughlin Buys a \$150,000 Place.

The country seat of H. E. Niese, at Stam-

ford, Conn., was bought yesterday by

Charles McLaughlin for about \$150,000.

about nine acres. The house is a very large one, occupying a site equal to seven lots. It was built by E. Norton Hope from Spanish and Italian models. Mr. McLaughlin gave in part payment the old Soothoff farm at Jamaica, L. I. This consists of fairly series and was valued at \$30,000.

sixty-six acres, and was valued at \$50,000. The trade was put through by Vennette F. Pelletreau & Co. of Brooklyn.

and is still my master."

replied in his usual decisive fashion:

is the beverage approved by those who know. There's proof of its goodness in every glass you try. A post-graduate course in ale drinking. ALL LEADING PLACES SELL EVANS' ALE Brewed and bottled by C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.

FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS.

RECORD WINNINGS OF EDMOND BLANC, FRENCH TURFMAN.

Dublin Defeats Oxford at Football-Important Matches in Rugby County Championship-International Exhibition of Sports Planned for Next Year.

Patrons of the turf in France have been aggered by the colossal winnings of M. Edmond Blanc, who for the sixth time heads the list of winning owners for the racing season just past. His total amount footed up to \$225,000, nearly twice the figure captured by Sir James Miller, the leading owner in England, and more than twice the sum American owner. This \$225,000 is the largest amount ever won by a racehorse owner for a single season. The greater part of it was won by the three-year-old Quo Vadis with \$60,000, and Caius and Vinicius with \$48,000 each. Blanc was also well represented in the two-year-old class, Gouvernant winning three races worth \$14,000, and French Fox advent in San Francisco of a big, robust four worth \$12,000. Cascadeuse II. won two races, valued at \$4,000, and Ajax one, worth Jeffries had gone to San Francisco from

Second on the list is Baron de Schickler, now associated with his son-in-law, Count Herbert de Pourtales, and their amount won was \$100,000. The top notch horse belonging to this stable is the three-year-old Ex-Voto, who captured the French Derby and three other races, amounting in all to \$60,000. M. Caillanit came third, and although he won none of the big races, his winnings amount to \$80,000. In fourth place is Marquis de Ganay, with \$60,000, and in fifth comes M. Ephrussi, with \$57,500. W. K. Vanderbilt occupies sixth place with a total of \$55,000, which is mainly contributed by the fine wins of the three-year-old Alpha, M. Abeille and La Camergo. The last named won ten races in France, but was twice beaten at Baden-

The French Jockey Club manages its affairs in much the same fashion as the English, especially the dates of the big races The dates for next year have been announced, and racing will begin at Longchamps on March 27. The French Oaks takes place on May 22, and the French Derby on May 29. June 12 has been selected for the Grand Prix, and the Autumn Grand Prix and Prix du Conseil Municipal for Oct. 9.

The first of the big football matches of the season and a fitting prelude to the Rugby internationals, took place a little more than a week ago, when Oxford University met Dublin University on the Oxonians' home grounds. Admirers of the English team were in high hopes of a clean-cut victory for their side, particularly on account of several the fray the Irishmen carried the leather into the Britons' territory, and now and again Oxford got moving and, by splendid tackling, worked the ball to neutral ground. As the battle went on, Dublin's three-quarter line seemed to improve, and they were well supported by the backs. regson made a splendid run for Oxford. and was only brought down close to the goal line. A tremendous punt by Green of Dub-lin relieved the Irish, and some loose marking by Oxford gave Casement of Dublin a splen did opening, and he secred a touchdown The place kick was a failure and half time showed some good passing tactics, which ended in Miller getting close to the Oxford line. Buck of the Durk Blues tried to punt into touch near his own goal line; and the ball' being charged down, Robinson for Dublin went over for a touch. Caddel kicked the goal; and, there being no other score, Dublin

won by 14 points to 0. The Rugby County Championship still continues to attract attention. The most important matches played recently were Lancashire vs. Yorkshire and Gloucestershire vs. Somerset. Lancashire won, and so far as the northern section is concerned, is now the only unbeaten club in the district, but has yet to meet Northumberland and Durham. merset and Gloucestershire played a draw in the southwestern group. This enhances the chances of Devon, and there is now little doubt that that club will appear in the south-ern semi-final against Kent. This club disosed of East Midlands in the easiest fashion by 25 points to 8, and on the form exhibited by Surrey and Middlesex, the hop county team should outclass both.

team should outclass both.

Kent is one of the strongest teams seen in the Metropolitan district in years, due probably their peculiar combination, as on the three-quarter line they have a Welshman, two Irishmen and a Colonial of Scotch extraction. Cambridge is now the only undefeated club in the South, having won eleven games in all. It is, however, argued that the Light Blues have not yet met a really strong team, Richmond, Blackheath and the London Scottish being rather weak. In the eleven games Cambridge scored 59 tries, their own line having been crossed only half a dozen times.

The entire stud of hunters owned by J. H. Stokes of Great Bowden, Market Harborough, was sold on Nov. 25, and the sale was one of the most important held in England in years. The large number of 115 horses went to the hammer, and without a single exception found purchasers. The total amount realized was \$56,495, an average of \$750. Mr. Stokes was accidentally shot a couple of weeks ago and it was this that caused him to break up his stud.

Women who ride to hounds in England have of late been coming in for some criticisms in certain quarters. "Old Blue" in Sporting Life gives the question his attention as follows:

Goethe made a wise and genial remark when he seld that the growling mind has this of tre

cisms, in certain quarters. "Old Blue" in Sporting Life gives the question his attention as follows:

Goothe made a wise and genial remark when he said that the growing mind has tights of its own. But if the extravagance of youth its to be tried by the standard of elderly Puritanical virtue, wilch of us will exappe a windping? I have lately read an homily on the wives and mothers of England, especially in connection with the above heading. The writer, if a man, is to be sincerely pitted throughes. Sir Robert A more sone of the Criminal investigation Department) in his book on "The Bible and Modern Criticism" daily states "the only person I desire to Ignore is the fool." Nobody outside Bediam, for instance, would care to impute all sorts of folly, if not down right cult, to the hunting woman is all mind give public to the full culturation of the criminal investigation Department) in his book on "The Bible and Modern Criticism" daily states "the only person I desire to Ignore is the fool." Nobody outside Bediam, for instance, would care to impute all sorts of folly, if not down right cult, to the hunting woman is all most give public with the main as they ever were. One can only wonder and be annoyed at the reckless criticism and coarse description which some writers—deceived by having the complete of the more properatory schools and bad for the bad, the best it is only will be outsity to the properatory of the properatory of the complete of the fool of the description will be outsited by the sides, each of us, man, woman or child, must have our safety valve.

"Nature," says Lord Recon, "can only be commanded by obeying her." Then there is the sympathetic side of the question, Most men like sides, each of us, man, woman or child, must have our safety valve.

"Nature," says Lord Recon, "can only be commanded by obeying her." Then there is the sympathetic side of the question, Most men like sides, each of us, man, woman or child, must have our safety valve.

"Nature," says Lord Recon, "can only be commanded by obey

that English ladies should be exempt from frank criticism and discussion. Far from it. But I do most strongly object to the style of criticism that imitates the comedies of Congreve and the cessay of Wilkes. But there! Few of us appreciate the glories conquerable in fields of enterprise be-yond the regions of our own ambitions.

cssy" of Wilkes. But there! Few of us appreciate the glories conquerable in fields of enterprise beyond the regions of our own ambitions.

An international exhibition of sports and games has been planned for Crystal Palace, London, next year. The exhibition will consist of athletics, cycling, football, cricket, driving, fencing, gymnastics, gymkhana, hockey, lawn tennis, rowing, roller skating, shooting, water polo, golf, driving and putting competitions, whippet racing and several other branches of sports to be announced later. Prominently connected with the committee in charge are the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Leeds, Earl Fitzwilliam, Earl Manners, the Earl of Durham, the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, Lord Hawke, Lord Alverstone, Lord Marcus Beresford, Lord George Loftus, Prince Serge Belusselsky, Marquis of Villavieja, Viscomte de la Rochefoucauld, Sir Parlap Singh, Maharajah of Idar, the Maharajah of Cooch, Behar, Prince Raniitsinhji, Sir Charles Wolseley, Dr. W. G. Grace, C. B. Fry, Charles Herbert and Horace G. Hutchinson, All the crack athletes from the Continent and America, as well as England, Ireland and Scotland, are expected to be present.

The international cross country race between England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland has been fixed for March 28 at Haydock Park racecourse. As originally arranged, the date was a week earlier. The date for the national championship has not as yet been made public. It is reported in Paris that the Racing Club of France and the Stade Française will come across for the event this year.

The trial eights at Oxford and Cambridge are now working regularly. Two crews are rowing from each 'varsity and it will be a long time before there will be any definite selections for the varsity and it will be a long time before there will be any definite selections for the best preserves have been kept for the King's visit. Lord Iveach was Cecil Guinness before he was raised to the peerage.

MOTHER AND 3 BOYS STARVING. Woman and Her Sons Ask the Police to Help Them.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Mary McGrath walked into the West Sixty-eighth street station last night with her three children, all boys, the oldest 11 years old and the youngest 9. The woman said that she had no place to sleep and that she and her children had been without food for several days. The woman and the boys looked as if

they had been having a hard time. Her clothes were thin and worn and the boys were in tatters. She said that her husband, a brakeman on the New York Central Railroad, was killed at Eleventh avenue and Fortieth street about a year ago.

She had seven children, but the Paulist Fathers took care of two of them and two roors were put in homes. She had werked more were put in homes. She had worked hard to keep a home for herself and the other three, she said, but about a month ago was dispossessed from the house she lived in on West End avenue. Since then she and her three boys and been sleeping in cellars, most of the time without anything

seriars, most of the time without all the to eat.

Sergt. Londrigan, who was on duty, sent out and bought food for the woman and the boys. Then, after the policemen in the station had taken up a collection for them, the mother was locked up on a charge of the boys were sent to the Gerry vagrancy. The boys were sent to the Gerry

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Dutiful Wins the Preliminary Derby From a Big Field.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 - The Preliminary Derby, which has attracted considerable at tention here, was won from a big field to-day by Dutiful. The winner started at the remunerative odds of 6 to 1, and beat Conkling, another outsider, by a neck. J. P. Mayberry, who was heavily played, finished third. Parisienne ran for the first time at this meeting and took the second race easily by a length from Belle Mahoney. A big crowd was present, the track was fast and the weather warm. weather warm.

was present, the track was last and the weather warm.

First Race—Slx furiongs—Scorplo, 112 (Troxler), 6 to 1, won; Van Ness, 112 (Gannon), 4 to 1, second; Elsie L., 112 (H. Michaels), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Second Race—Five furiongs—Parislenne, 107 (W. Hicks), even, won; Belle Malone, 102 (McIntyre), 7 to 2, second; Tloga, 107 (Romanelll), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:02.

Third Race—Seven furiongs—Montebank, 2 to 1, won; Sea Shark, 8 to 1, second; Wreath of Ivy, third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

Fourth Race—Preliminary Derby; six furiongs—Dutiful, 6 to 1, won; Conkling, 4 to 1, second; J. P. Mavberry, third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Sarah Maxim, 4 to 1, won; Bard of Avon, 8 to 5, second; Past, third. Time, 1:58.

Sixth Race—One mile and a half—Adelante, 7 to 1, won; The Bobby, 4 to 1, second; Sfddons third. Time, 2:43.

New Orleans Entries for To-morrow.

First Race—For maiden two-year-olds; five urlengs: 110 Kings Charm. 110 Lolly Dally. 107 Harmakis. 107 Clarence 107 Burleigh. 106 Lights Out. Falernian Reszke .. mile: 112 Bon Mot ... 112 Sabot ... 100 Bodul Fourth Race Highweight handicap: 120 Class. 117 Safety Light ..

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Imported Suitings Made up for \$20 a Suit.

Every yard of these woolens passed through the custom house this season. Exclusive cloths from the most finicky weaveries in Great Britain. The importers ordered more than they sold. Spring woolens drove out the surplus before they had a chance to dispose of the goods piecemeal. Ours was the only institution big enough to make a spot cash proposition, and we own the goods at a price so low that we can give you two dollars. worth of suit for every one dollar of the twenty you pay.

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PUBLICATIONS.

SOUTH

expedition to South America. This expedition has just returned, and in the December number, Alvah D. James, the daring young explorer, who led the party, begins the acount of the remarkable adventures experienced while exploring the unknown corners the Andes and the virgin forests of the Amazon.

THE MOST REMARKABLE EXPLORATION EXPEDITION OF MODERN TIMES.

This account sheds a flood of light on what has hitherto been unknown about South America, and no person wishing to keep abreast of the times can afford to miss it.

DON'T FAIL to read the opening chapters in the DECEMBER number. For sale at all newsstands—fifteen cents. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Address the publishers, The John P. Burkhard Corporation, 35 West 21st St., New York City.

A year's subscription to FIELD AND SUPPLY to the A year's subscription to FIELD AND STREAM is the most welcome C hristmas gift a boy can receive.

FOOTBALL MANAGER'S BURDEN. Duties of a College Undergraduate Who Handles \$100,000 in One Season.

Few persons realize the responsibility of the college football manager. Usually an undergraduate with an eye to business, he is placed in authority by his classmates and immediately faces problems that would phase some veteran managers of outdoor enterprises. What previous experience he gets comes while he is assistant manager,

mitory.

But nobedy can say that the time thus devoted by the young undergraduate manager was wasted. It gave him, as it gives other college managers, a world of experience, which some day may come in handy, for no amusement enterprise requires so much time, patience, executive ability and mental experts as the handing ability and mental strength as the handling of a strenuous football campaign.

In the old days when football receipts In the old days when football receipts were nothing in comparison with those of modern times, a football manager was generally selected because he was a rich man's son and would gladly contribute to the financial support of the team. But with the growth of the game men of natural ability were in demand, and many smart managers have been developed. To their credit let it be said that in recent years the big games, where the attendance has ranged from 18,000 to 40,000, have been handled without friction, without acciranged from 18,000 to 40,000, have been handled without friction, without accidents and without a word of complaint from the public. Surely the college football manager is a man of importance, even though he does not win fame for himself by kicking a goal from the 45-yard line in the last minute of play.

ONE SISTER SICK, ONE INSANE. The Romandinos From Italy Have Ill Luck on Their Arrival.

Rosa and Evangelina Romandino, young girls from Turin, Italy, came over a week ago to visit their father and brother, who have started in business here. On the way Evangelina developed typhoid

the way Evangelina developed typhoid fever and on her arrival was taken to the Columbus Hospital.

Rosa went to stay in the boarding house at 147 East Twenty-sixth street. There her mind became unbalanced by worry over her sister's condition, and last evening she tore her clothes off and was about to throw herself from a third story window when another boarder restrained her.

The girl was taken to the psychopathic The girl was taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital, where she became so violent that she had to be put in

Mine Owner Aylor Acquitted of Murder. CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 12.-Ben C. Aylor, the wealthy Webb City mine owner, who shot and killed Gordon Allen, a wealthy Joplin man, two months ago, was acquitted to-day by a jury in the Circuit Court. The jury was out only eight minutes. Aylor's plea was self-defence.

\$2,700 Collected in Cents. The Rev. Father I. P. Whalen, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bayonne of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bayonne, announced yesterday that the children of the church had collected \$2,700 to be devoted to the cost of the improvements to the church. The children collected the money

in one cent contributions.

Jem Mace Goes to South Africa-Arrival of Jack Grace in London.

FIGHTING NEWS ABROAD.

One of the interesting items of foreign fighting gossip is the departure of Jem Mace for South Africa. The veteran has been making preparations to go to the gold country for some time, but the opportunity did not come until Nov. 28. Nearly a thousand friends and admirers of the old champio were at the Waterloo station, London, to bid nim good-by. Mace, despite his age, and he is past 70, is as sprightly as ever, straight as

phase some veteran managers of outdoor enterprises. What previous experience he gets comes while he is assistant manager, but a certain system is always in vogue at a big university, cutting out a line of policy for the new manager from year to year.

In the course of the recent football campaign, the manager of one of the largest universities in the East handled more than \$100,000 in cash. When he received his appointment he was not required to give bonds, something unheard of among amateur college managers. With marked care and conscientiousness he kept his account as straight as a string, every penny's worth of expenses and receipts being shown in the general summing up.

But the mere taking in and counting of receipts were not this young man's exclusive duties in office. He superintended and personally watched the sale and diadratiribution of thousands of tickets, keeping and one program of the sale and diadratiribution of thousands of tickets, keeping and one program of the sale and diadratic the sale and diadrati

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To all Men who Write to the Heldele berg Medical Institute, St. Paul. ust send your name and address plainly written and

they will send their great "Electro-Chemic Belt" without one cent of cost to you. It is yours for the asking. Not even necessary to send postage stamp.



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CASE 1785. Eighteen years ago I first noticed symptoms of nervous trouble that afterwards caused me great misery and suffering. I had no control of my seek and spent many recties nights. I had no control of my fectively a series of the light of the last of the light of the treatment of the light dependence of the light of th

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